

The Southern Argus.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VOL. 4.

COLUMBUS,

(MI.) TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1888.

NO. 47.

The Southern Argus, Editor,

P. BYRON BARKER, Editor.

Published every Tuesday at Five Dollars

per annum in advance. No subscription

will be received for less than six months, pay-

able in advance.

Letters addressed to the Editor on busi-

ness connected with the paper, must be

sent by mail; otherwise they will not be

attended to.

TERMS FOR ADVERTISING.

The undersigned, Proprietors of the two

Newspapers at Columbus, have mutually

agreed upon the following terms for year-

ly and other advertising. They will in all

cases, be rigidly adhered to.

WORTHINGTON & LESTER,

Editors of the Democrat.

P. BYRON BARKER,

Editor of the Argus.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at \$1 per

square (10 lines or less) for the first inser-

tion, and 50 cents for each subsequent inser-

tion.

Advertisements not marked with the number

of insertions, will be published until forbid

and charged accordingly.

YEARLY ADVERTISING.—Four squares or less,

renewable at pleasure, \$80, payable half

yearly. No contract for less than one year.

The privilege of annual advertising is limited

to their immediate business; all advertise-

ments for the benefit of other persons

sent in by them, must be paid for by the

square.

ANNOUNCING CANDIDATES for office will be

charged \$10. No name will be inserted unless

we are specially authorized by some responsible

person.

For WORK must be paid for on delivery.

Publications of a personal nature will be

charged double price.

MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

NORTHERN via FLORENCE LOUISVILLE,

&c.

DUE—Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays,

at 3 P. M.

CLOSES—Sundays, Tuesdays and Fri-

days, at 8 P. M.

SOUTHERN via JACKSON.

DUE—Mondays, Wednesdays and Satur-

days, at 3 A. M.

CLOSES—Saturdays, Wednesdays and

Fridays, at 7 P. M.

EASTERN via TUSCALOOSA, MONTGOMERY.

DUE—Sundays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days, at 7 P. M.

CLOSES—Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays, at 8 P. M.

MOBILE via PICKENSVILLE, GREENSBORO,

ROUGH, &c.

DUE—Sundays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days, at 7 P. M.

CLOSES—Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays, at 8 P. M.

PONTOTOC, via ABERDEEN, COTTON GIN.

DUE—Sundays, Wednesdays and Fri-

days, at 5 P. M.

CLOSES—Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays, at 8 P. M.

WINCHESTER, via MACON and DALEVILLE.

DUE—Mondays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.

CLOSES—Sundays and Thursdays, at

8 P. M.

GREENSBORO (MI.) via PLYMOUTH and

STARKEVILLE.

DUE—Sunday, noon.

CLOSE—Tuesday, noon.

Houston, via COLBERT.

DUE—Sunday, at 6 P. M.

CLOSES—Tuesday, at 8 P. M.

MILFORD, Ala.

DUE—Thursday, noon.

CLOSES—Thursday, noon.

A. C. BURGESS, P. M.

Miscellaneous.

HOW TO MAKE A YOUNG WIFE

OF AN OLD MAID.

The following true story might perhaps

furnish matter for a little comedy, if com-

edies were still written:

It is generally the case that the more

Lumley. Your father has invested me

with full powers. Here, look you, is the

wedding ring given you by your late

husband. Jewels, and whatever else you

need, your aunt will supply you with, and

accustom yourself to cast down your

eyes."

The keen-witted uncle introduced his

niece every where, and every where the

young widow excited a great sensation.—

The gentleman thronged about her, and

she soon had her choice out of twenty

suitors. Her uncle advised her to accept

the one who was deepest in love with her,

and a rare chance decided that this should

be the most amiable and opulent. The

match was soon concluded, and one day

the uncle desired to say a few words to

his future nephew, in private.

"My dear sir," he began, "we have

told you an untruth."

"How, sir? Are Mrs. Lumley's affec-

tions—"

"Nothing of the kind, my niece is sin-

cerely attached to you."

"Then her fortune, I suppose, is not

equal to what you told me?"

"On the contrary, it is larger."

"Well, what is the matter then?"

"A joke, an innocent joke, which came

into my head one day when I was good

humor; we could not recall it afterwards.

My niece is not a widow!"

"What! is Colonel Lumley living?"

"No, no, she is a spinster!"

The lover protested that he was happier

than he had ever conceived himself; and

the old maid was forthwith metamor-

phosed into a young wife.

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS.

To the sheet of paper which see on

your tables, served to you so regularly,

and studied by you with so much ease,

the four quarters of the globe contribute

all the treasures of their intelligence. Is

one fact valuable to mankind discovered

by some scholar in the furthest end of

the earth. Ten to one but you will see it

announced in a paragraph of your news-

paper. Is there any abuse in your laws,

is the newspaper press that drags it to

day. Is there any invention that will

augment your comforts, or sharpen your

industry—it is in the newspaper that it

becomes familiar to you all. The news-

paper is the chronicle of civilization, the

common reservoir into which every stream

pours its living waters, and at which every

man may come to drink. It is the

newspaper that gives to liberty its prac-

tical life, its constant observation, its per-

petual vigilance, its unrelenting activity.

The newspaper is a daily and a sleepless

watchman, that reports to you every dan-

ger which menaces the institutions of our

country, and its interests, at home and

abroad. The newspapers inform legisla-

ture of public opinion, and it informs the

people of the acts of legislation, thus keep-

ing up that constant sympathy, that good

understanding between people and legis-

lature, which conduces to the maintenance

of order, and prevents the stern necessity

of revolution. Dionysius the tyrant had

a chamber constructed in a form of hu-

man ear, so that he might learn every

rumor, every whisper, that circulated in

the market place.

What his chamber was to the tyrant,

the newspaper is to the Government of

a free people; it tells them our wishes

it carries to the ear of power the blessings

of the grateful, or the murmurs of the

oppressed. Nor is ever this all. The

newspaper is the familiar bond that binds

us together, man and man—no matter

what may be the distance of climate, or

the difference of face. It is a law-book

for the indolent, a sermon for the thought-

less, a library for the poor; it may stimu-

late the most diffident—it may instruct

the most profound. Such are the real

advantages, the substantial utility of the

newspaper press. These, in spite of all

its abuse, have made it the boast of lib-

erty, the glory of civilization. For these

it has been likened to the air we breathe—

for like the air, it is the circulator of light;

and like the air, it dispenses to us all,

to the meanest and to the proudest, the

common glory of the sun of truth.—[L. A.

Bulwer's Address at the opening of the

Lincoln Tradesman's News-room.

PENNSYLVANIA, SS.

In the name and by the

authority of the Commom-

wealth of Pennsylvania,

[L. S.] BY JOSEPH RITNER,

Governor of said Commonwealth.

A PROCLAMATION.

The period has arrived when the series

of misfortunes produced by the injurious

interference of the National Government

with the currency of the country is about

to terminate. Congress having reason-

ably without sanctioning the attempt to give

to the Federal executive the entire control

of the National wealth, and the whole amount

of specie in the country, and the conse-

quent power to affect and wield, to its

own purposes all the capital and credit

of the union; and having also imposed cer-

tain salutary restrictions on so much of

this power as has been already arrogated

it is incumbent on the Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania to put forth her strength

to quicken her dormant energies, and to

take that stand in the trade and commerce

of the Union which her unbounded re-

sources, her vast natural and artificial re-

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We have just been gratified with an op-

portunity of running our eye over a pam-

phlet of some forty pages, the title of which

is "A letter from the Hon. Hugh S. Leg-

aire, on the probable effects of the sub-

treasury policy with the specie clause, to

his Excellency, Pierce Butler, Governor of

South Carolina." This letter contains

views which the writer intended to have

taken in debate in the House of Represen-

tatives, had he not been precluded by the

House unexpectedly ordering the previous

question.

This letter we shall probably be able

to present to our readers in full at some

future day. Without waiting for that time

however, we seize the present opportunity

to express our admiration of its independ-

ent tone and manly character, and of the

force of its facts and arguments, which

appeal to us at once irresistibly and ir-

refutable. We are particularly pleased with